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#### THE REIGN OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

At Baxter Springs, Kan., Winter of 1866 and 1867.

By ROBERT MORRIS PECK, Alias "Number 27." (Copyright, 1907, by Robert Morris Peck.)

"Respectable" Citizens Trapped. The bait caught them, and as there was no one else near they soon began talking more excitedly and loud enough talking more excited, for me to hear them distinctly; but as for me to hear them distinctly; but as they seemed to have about finished their consultation I only heard a few stage of the game that Willard was concluding words. These, however, getting badly beaten; but it was a failing of his that he never knew when he willing of his that he never knew when he willing the disadtalking more excitedly and loud enough for me to hear them distinctly; but as they seemed to have about finished.

It was my private opinion about this

"We'll go out and get Callaham and him.

It took the big fellow but a second littook but a second l "We'll go out and get Callanam and a few others that can be depended on, and I'll get on my horse and hurry across the river and gather up a few more there that I know I can rely on, while you and Callanam and Powell."

Nough! Take him off!"

him. It took the big fellow but a second or two to discover when he fell with different ways. Having thus been chance comrades in like misfortune and good luck, I had felt a very natural sympathy for the fellow, and had met him and talked delay the execution some way till I get back, and then we'll get around Mizer and take him away from them and

"Come on," said he, making for the door, and as we passed out, seeing Higginbotham near, he called to him: "Hig., come with us." The three of us struck out for Calla-

ham's house, which was near the pub-lic square, and on nearing it I noticed some dark objects standing a little way off in a fence corner, and whispered to the other men: "Here they are, I believe."
Turning and walking briskly up to

them, with our pistols drawn, we easily recognized them as the men we were after, and Willard called out: "Throw up your hands!"
Which they did, not without an indignant protest from Stanley, however, who demanded to know as we disarmed

"By what authority do you arrest and disarm respectable citizens?"
Willard answered him, showing his revolver: 'This is authority enough for the present. I understand you fel-lows are plotting mischief, so I thought I'd better put you where you can do no harm for awhile."

We marched them back to the court room, and placed them under guard among some other prisoners, cautioning them that if they did not conduct themselves discreetly they might find themselves "looking up a limb," like their deceased friends, the late Mizer boys. This was only said as a bluff, for we had no intention to do them further harm than to keep them from attempting to rescue George Mizer; but they took it in earnest, and seemed to be very uneasy and also very humble and docile, denying all intention of opposing the committee or trying to res-cue Mizer.

Safely Under Guard.

After seeing Mann, Stanley and Callaham safely under guard, as it was then after midnight, I went home and

It had got to be the fashion with many people of the town of mornings on getting up to take a look at the old elm to see whether it had borne any more of its gruesome "fruit" during the night, and on the next morning after the above-mentioned occurrences, as we looked in that direction a man's

was not called for, and was buried by the committee a little way from the were defeated, however, and had the the chance of my help.

As we had no further designs on the men, Mann, Stanley and Callaham, that we had arrested the previous night, they were accordingly released in the morning, with an admonition to "look a little out," for we would have a watchful eye on them in future.

each other—a style of lighting rather and had assisted in butchering some uncommon in our community. Willard stolen cattle, and had probably been had his revolver belted on him, but as engaged in a case or two of robbery. Stanley's gun had not been returned to but it was not conclusively proven that the control of the c

Stanley up like a jack-knife. At one of these kleking exploits, one Winchester, a henchman of Stanley's, thinking Civil War Prison Companions. his boss was about knocked out, rushed German and I had been, on an occa-up as the to help Stanley, but after sion during the last year of the civil

the pistol I held in my hand he seemed to change his mind suddenly and backed out, for I assured him that I was umpiring the game, and his friend should have fair play, but I'd stand

in my mind. Stanley was saying, with many oaths and animated gestures, as they rose to their feet to move away:

In my mind. Stanley was saying, with was whipped, and, seeing the disadvantage he was laboring under, he rushed in, clinched Stanley and three

Saw Fair Play.

Being the only one in the crowd that

McMillan's Store (at whose door the reform if permitted to do so.

band of rebel bushwhackers, the stran-gers to each other at the time, and had each, at a slightly different time and place, while we were helpless, unarmed place, while we were helpless, unarmed prisoners, seen a number of our less fortunate comrades shot down in a heartless manner by our inhuman captors after they (these prisoners) had surrendered their arms under a promise that their lives should be spared, and that they should be treated and respected as prisoners of war. Both German and I had by a mere chance escaped the fate of our murdered comrades, tho the bushwhackers had originally intended to kill all their prisoners, and when he and I met by chance soon afterwards in Fort Scott and exsoon afterwards in Fort Scott and exchanged accounts of one of the most strenuous days either of us had ever experienced we found that we had both been prisoners to a gang of murderous whetches, who boasted that no Union man had ever fallen into their hands and got away alive—that they made it an inviolable rule to kill all the prisoners they took. We had each escaped the fate intended for us in thrilling but

over those exciting times occasionally since coming to Baxter Springs before I

and take him away from them and defy them."

With this they hurried out of the house. As soon as they were gone I went to Willard, the President of the committee, and told him what I had heard. He said:

"Well, we must hurry up and head them off, arrest and hold them awhile to keep them out of mischief. Where do you think we'll be most likely to find them?"

"At Callaham's," I replied.

"Come on," said he, making for the door, and as we passed out, seeing Hig-light and as the particularly sorry for him, and as there was a doubt in my mind of his having committed a crime meriting hanging. I believed that his was a case where clemency might with propriety be extended to the prisoner.

When he had been brought in a prisoner and had heard of the fate that overtook the Mizer boys he seemed to resilve the danger he was in, and appeared to me for help, begging me in the crowd that had a drawn revolver, I seemed to have the drop on the rest of the onlookers, the drop on the rest of the onlookers, and they all seemed by mutual consent to acknowledge my authority, and looked at me hesitatingly before of the said as there was a doubt in my mind of his having committed a crime meriting hanging. I believed that his was a case where clemency might with propriety be extended to the gang of outlaws.

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Willard was now getting in his work on Stanley in great shape, and seeing the hesitation of the bystanders, the big fellow roared again: "For God's sake, men, take him off! Are you going to stand there and see him murder overtook the Mizer boys he seemed to resilve the danger he was in, and appeared to me for help, begging me in consideration of his wife and only suspicion that he does the drop on the rest of the onlookers, and they all seemed by mutual consent to the gang of outlaws.

I now felt particula I then gave the word to "pull him consideration of his wife and children off," and it took pulling to make Willio use my influence to get him released, lard loosen his hold. We took him into promising to leave the country and



"I'M UMPIRING THIS FIGHT."

fight had occurred) to repair damages, | I made him no positive promise, but while Stanley went away with some of told him I would listen to the evidence, his friends, fully satisfied that he had and if he was not proven to have comas we looked in that direction a man's body was seen swinging in the wintry wind under the gallows limb of the old tree, which on closer inspection proved to be what was left of George Mizer.

The bodies of his brothers had been taken down the day previous, and, I think, were turned over to some of their relatives, who came with a team and took them away; but it is my impression that the body of Geo. Mizer

while Stanley went away with some of this friends, fully satisfied that he had had enough. (Capt. Mann and Stanley and I that he had had enough. (Capt. Mann and Stanley with some of the was not proven to have committed murder I might be able to help him, for I knew there were a number of the vigilants who dld not favor hanging for a less crime.

1 had made no appeal to the committee in his behalf, as the case did not seem closed at supper time, and had grow that the body of Geo. Mizer me the fact that I was one of the arme the fact that I was one of the ar- ther testimony would be heard after

osts to pay.) The next man brought before the committee for trial was one John Gerdark, I looked to see if there were any man, who had been arrested on his claim, about 16 miles up Spring River, where he was living with his family.

Gark, I looked to see if there were any fresh arrivals of prisoners, and in so doing noticed with surprise that German was not in the room. A suspl-The evidence in German's case cion flashed into my mind that he showed that he was a member of the showed that he was a member of the gang of outlaws; that his house was a stalley happened to meet Willard on the street, and after a short exchange of compliments they went to punching each other—a style of fighting rather and had assisted in butchering some archer and had assisted in butchering some archer cather c

him since he was released the vigilant he had participated in any murders. man disdained to take any advantage of Stanley, so they went at it with their lists, Willard carelessly neglecting to lay off his idstal. They were not hampered by prize-ring rules, but took it each other, the there may be no other rough-and-tumble.

All the idlers on the street quickly gathered around the two combatants, and I noticed during their first clinch that Stanley was trying to reach Willard's gun. To keep him from taking a considered a desired to a considered a capital crime by a majority of the Vigilance Committee he probably deserved hanga cowardly advantage of an honorable ing, according to our code, but there foe who had hist refused to take the was a serious doubt in the minds of same advantage of him, I stepped up some of the committee as to the probehind Willard and jerked his pistoi priety of inflicting the death penalty out of the scabbard, and stood by with for any other crime but murder. I was in my hand.
Stanley was a large, tong-armed, rawPresident, Albert Willard, and some

Stanley was a large, 'ong-armed, raw-boned, muscular man, while Willard other prominent vigilants, while there was much smaller, but compact and "pony built." At arm's length the left was man convicted of horse or cattle stenlfellow had all the advantage, and ing or for even being a member of the thumped Willard severely, but the gang of outlaws. The evidence had smaller man had a trick of striking and shown that German had been suspikicking at the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking and the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same time that doubled clously connected with a certain murking the same

German Suspiciously Missing.

man was not in the room. up. I hurried to Willard, and demanded anxiously:

Willard, where's German? "Don't know," he answered in a non-committal sort of a way that assured

tree

"I expect they have; I don't see him around here," he said, casting a glance

around the room.

"Well, Willard," I returned, "I have listened closely to the testimony in German's case, and I don't believe the evi-dence will justify us in hanging him, and I'm decidedly opposed to it."
"Well, Peck," said Willard, "since
you think that way I'll admit that I've had my doubts about it, too, and if it ain't too late we'll stop proceedings in his case till further orders. You take Higginbotham there and run down to the tree, and if they haven't already swung him off before you get there tell the hangmen that I order German tell the hangmen that I order German to be returned here and remanded to the custody of the guards at the court room. Strike a trot now or you was a strike

around, you know. Hurry up, now.'
(To be continued.)

St. Cloud Locais, Comrade and Mrs. C. C. Clausen ar-ived here on Monday last from Chicago, Ill. Comrade Clausen is a propowner here, and will remain for 27 of that year,

Gering, Neb., arrived here Saturday last, and are stopping at the Fleming-hurst. Comrade Randall participated with Co. I. 36th Wis., in the battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, Va., and others, and was slightly wounded. He owns property here and will build, being much pleased with St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 3, 1910.

The climate is as fine as any on earth carry of the aches and pains the people suffer from in the North, as many of the comrades have been relieved since coming here. The town, climate and everything connected with our community improves on acquaintance, Yours fraternally—A. S. Cole, Co. D., 34th Ohio, St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 1, 1910. leased with St. Cloud.

Comrade C. B. Hughes and wife, of Rio Grande, O., arrived Thursday morn-ing. Comrade Hughes, who is a prop-erty holder here, saw service in Co. F. 33d Ohio, and later in Co. A, 173d Ohio. Both he and Mrs. Hughes are very tvorably impressed with St. Cloud. Comrade Fred F. Main and wife ar-rived from Harbor Springs, Mich., on Thursday morning. Comrade Main was here last Winter, and improved his roperty on Ohio avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. He left here in April, and is surprised to find so many improvements since his departure. was a member of Co. F. 100th N. He will remain during the Winter. Comrade John Carpenter arrived on Ionday from Redrock, Okla., and topping at the Huntsinger House. 1

has property here and will build at once, as he has a carload of furniture on the road. He was a member of the 7th Ky. Cav. Comrade Carpenter brought with him Mrs. W. D. Carpenter. Alfred and Floyd Carpenter.
W. J. Ralls and Elmore Jones claim
the distinction of being the only two
comrades in St. Cloud who served for Ohlo, Co. A.

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just what the situation is. The stories about the town being under water, that the comrades were starving and dying. seemed ridiculous, and show what ma-liciousness there is in people trying to make others believe such yarns. I have

Florida. It will prolong their lives. Be sure to come to St. Cloud. Yours very -I. Q. Bower, St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 1, 1910. St. Cloud Improves on Acquaintance. Editor National Tribune: I have not been here very long, but I am very the Winter at least. He was a member of Co. B, \$2d Iil., was taken a prisoner of war at Gettysburg on July 1. Eas in improving the town. Strangers tract. St. Cloud is a much fluer place tract. St. Cloud is a much fluer place tract. set, and paroled at Richmond Aug. Tof that year.

Comrade J. M. Randall and wife, of the manifest contentment of the people very sociable, and I believe those ple. The climate is as fine as any on and be relieved of many of the action, set, and are stopping at the Fieming.

> Health Restored at St. Cloud. son, who came with me, had been in poor health for eight years. He has been much improved, and we are very grateful that St. Cloud was ever established. This poor health for eight years asked his views of St. Cloud, said: "I on his way to St. Cloud, which he will think the growth of your little city has issue of the St Cloud Tribune, is to be seen a cut of my house, which I carned and built since I left Bay City, Mich.
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> Dec. 12, 1909. We have had a very much better Dec. 12, 1903. We have had a very pleasant Summer, and while it is the rainy season is not disagree-sale. The rainy season is not disagree-sale. Why home, on Kentucky avenue and 14th street, is on as low ground as any in St. Cloud, and yet I was put to not see why we cannot make this a very profitable trucking and fruit-growing community. But aside from that the climate is a wonderful asset, and is worth all anyone has paid for their property here.—Frank Marvin, St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 3, 1910.
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From the St. Cloud W. R. C.

a doctor.

room. Strike a trot now or you may be too late. If they have already swung him up, why, you'd best say nothing about it, and we'il try and even up the account by turning the next one loose. I want to do the square thing all Territory is represented in St. Cloud. want to do the square thing all Territory is represented in St. Cloud. yet there is perfect harmony in action by everyone. We are all working for the future of our town, and we have watched its growth with much pleasure. We are glad that Maj. McElroy con-ceived the idea of this colony and that the Seminole Land and Investment Co. have carried it out with such great suc-cess, for the company have gone be-yond our expectations or their prom-less in improving the town. Strangers

> The Son of a Veteran Pleased. Editor National Tribune: I wish as he son of a veteran to say that I think The National Tribune and the Seminole Land and Investment Co. have done ven more than they agreed to do in the building up of this colony, and they are still expending their money here. I have been here a year, and I like it more and more the longer I stay. On page 15, at the top, in the anniversary sue of the St. Cloud Tribune, is to be

Well Satisfied. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

Have just returned from my visit to accommodations, and thank you for the information. I also desire to extend that was on duty the night that Forrest my sincere thanks for your kind attenmade his sensational raid into Memmy sincere thanks for your kind atten-tion during my visit, and for the special phis. Comrade Thornton gave the efforts made in showing my wife and alarm and opened fire on the enemy, myself the tract. I am well satisfied with both my tract and town lot, and ing which he received a severe feel sure that St. Cloud will continue in the thigh, from the results of which to grow and prosper. One particularly he had to be subsequently discharged, noticeable feature of the town was the substantial structures already completed and now under construction and the fast as he was able. This has greatly many large and practile pointed private. homes. I came to St. Cloud during Au- fortably well off. He and his wife were gust purposely to ascertain if the weath-er conditions were as reported by the will make their future home. er conditions were as reported by the Land Company, and cannot hesitate in stating I found everything as represented and a good, cool breeze blowing almost continually. Some day in the near future I hope I will be able to spare the time to get my tract in cultivation, the time to get my tract in cultivation, and spend at least part of my time as a resident of your city.—S. H. Schoenweg Clayeland O. weg, Cleveland, O.

Gen. A. M. Clarke Praises Colony. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

Gen. A. M. Clarke, of Southern Pines, N. C., arrived in St. Cloud on

#### VETERANS IN THE CITY.

S. W. Thornton, 8th Iowa, Kearney, St. Cloud, and am in receipt of your Neb. Comrade Thornton, who was a letter of Aug. 13 with regard to hotel Sergeant in his regiment, was in command of a portion of the provost guard his squad putting up a good fight, durmany large and prettily painted private enhanced in value and made him com-

A. B. Mead, 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles, Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Mead is in the hotel business, and, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to St. Cloud. L. R. Corbin, 83d Pa., Waterford, Pa. Comrade Corbin and wife were on their way to St. Cloud, where they will

Editor National Tribune: I came to St. Cloud Dec. 5, 1909, for my health. I have not only found what I came for, the Westway House. This is Gen, a good climate, but have been relieved of many aches and pains from which I have suffered for the last 25 years. My have suffered for the last 25 years and paint for the last 25 years. My have suffered for the last 25 years and paint for the last 25 years are last 15 years. My have suffered for the last 25 years are last 15 years and 15 years are last 15 years and 15 years are last 15 y

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